

tist minister, a worker among the Scandinavians, an English scholar and Christian gentleman. Into his charge the work in Canada has been committed. Any one desiring to communicate with him may address him, N. P. Gross, Glen Mary, Sask., Canada.

In another column will be found a review by brother C. F. Yoder, of Brother Holsinger's book, "A History of the Tunkers." We too are in receipt of a copy of the book, and take great pleasure in endorsing everything Brother Yoder says of it. It is worthy and should have a place in the libraries of the Brethren. We trust our people will be generous in the purchase of the book for the two reasons set forth in Brother Yoder's Review.

Brother E. H. Smith, a few weeks ago, closed his work in the Sergeantsville charge, to accept the call of the Pennsylvania Conference as Evangelist for that state. Lately he was engaged in revival work at Croton, N. J., and ten confessions have been reported. Brother Smith did splendid work during the time of his pastorate in New Jersey, building up, enlarging, and strengthening the cause of the Brethren in that state. We trust that charge may not long be without a pastor.

According to present arrangements brother C. F. Yoder is to begin a series of meetings at the Ashland College chapel on Thanksgiving day. Brother Yoder has already announced his plans of work, and the Ashland City church anticipates a successful meeting. Let the brotherhood pray earnestly that the Lord may work mightily among the people of Ashland, and especially that there may be a great awakening among the students of the College.

We are in receipt of the following notice from the Pittsburg church thru brother H. M. Kennedy: "The Brethren of Pittsburg are without a regular pastor, and would like to hear from any who could pay us a visit and preach a sermon or two for us, as it will be almost impossible for us to secure a regular pastor before spring." All communications in reference to the above are to be addressed to D. K. Bole, Edmond Street, Pittsburg, Pa. Ministers passing thru Pittsburg should make it a point to inform the Brethren and if possible tarry with them a day or two and break to them the bread of life.

The National Mission Board thru its secretary, Brother Cassel, announces November 24, the last Sabbath before Thanksgiving day, or if more convenient Thanksgiving day, as a day for special pledges for the Chicago church property. This is a matter of no little importance and it is to be hoped that all pastors thru-out the brotherhood will present the claims of the Mission Board in behalf of the Chicago Mission to their people and urge liberal contributions for the payment of the debt. The amount of cash received to date still lacks several hundred dollars of the amount pledged at the National Conference. Not only should these pledges be promptly paid, but others should be taken and at once reported to the secretary of the Board. The time is close at hand when the Board needs to know what amount they can depend on and thus make a satisfactory settlement with the creditor.

Brethren Rench and Miller are pushing the Indiana State Mission work in a way that ought to awaken all the dry bones in that state (if there are any.) December 1 has been set apart as a day for a special offering for the home work in that state. It is the first Sabbath after Thanksgiving day and

a very appropriate one for the occasion. Brother Rench presents, in this issue, well chosen texts and outline which may be used as a basis for missionary sermons on that day. We also publish an outline used by Brother Yoder at the Indiana State Conference. The pastors of the different churches in that State will find these helpful suggestions, not sensational, but educational in tendency. What our people need everywhere is teaching; we need to learn the way of the Lord more perfectly; we need to be taught what is God's purpose in and thru us, and his will concerning us. We predict for Indiana a great day December 1. Let all the people of the Brethren faith in that State rejoice because of this opportunity to do some great things for the Lord. Brother Miller will report thru the columns of the Evangelist.

The report of the Bible and Missionary Conferences by L. W. Ditch is a model one. He gives the readers of the paper an idea of what was said as well as what was done at these meetings, and the report makes interesting and instructive reading matter. Let us have conferences reported in that way. Brother Talley, too, in the report of the Illiokota Conference gives us some of thoughts presented by the speakers and this feature adds much to the interest of the report. As a rule the program of the conference is published in the Evangelist before the meeting is held. That informs the public that certain subjects are to be discussed by certain persons. So far that is a matter of information, and is always read with pleasure and profit. But when the conference is over and the statement is made that such a person discussed the subject as announced in the program it is no longer a matter of information; it was expected that the person to whom the subject was announced would discuss it. What the reader wants to know after the conference is over is what the speaker said on the subject assigned him, not the entire speech, but the gist of it, an outline, and the reader can work it out for himself.

Literary Notes

Doubleday, Page & Co. announce that their magazine, Country Life In America has found a welcome of unexpected proportions and enthusiasm. The published announcement has led to orders for more than the first edition and of advance subscriptions from would be readers in unexpected numbers. One prominent gentleman in New York so approved of the idea as told of in a newspaper that he sent 12 subscriptions for himself and friends weeks before he could possibly receive the first issue. Not only does the idea of Country Life In America appeal to all who love the country, but the name of the editor, L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, gives solid assurance that the magazine will be popular, interesting, beautiful and of high standard. Certainly, no more superbly illustrated magazine has ever been printed.

To make sure of a "fair start," the publishers issued a complete sample number and have improved vastly upon this, now that they have finally issued the initial number. Among the contents is an article by the editor on Abandoned Farms, what they are and what may be done with them, with charming illustrations; an illustrated account of Ex-Governor Levi P. Morton's place, Ellerslie; a two page collection of suggestive pictures of Pleasant Country Homes; the history of the frog from tadpole to froghood, with remarkable photographs by A. R. Dugmore made from life; articles on planting the lawn, the art of let-

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED

During the last two or three years very great improvement has been made in the treatment of the different kinds of disease of the heart. Cases formerly considered incurable now rapidly recover. The well known specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., L. L. B., of Chicago, will send his New Special Treatment free to any of our afflicted readers who will mention this paper.

This liberal offer is for the purpose of demonstrating the great superiority of his new system of Treatments for heart troubles, such as short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy.

They are the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating weak, dilated, hypertrophied, rheumatic, fatty or neuralgic hearts, as each one requires different treatment.

The treatments are carefully selected for each patient, as regards their age, weight, and stage of each kind of heart disease. All afflicted persons should avail themselves of this liberal offer. No death comes more unexpectedly than that from heart disease.

Rev. J. W. Stokesbury, of Fallport, Mo., had head, heart, stomach troubles and nervous prostration. Three physicians failed to help him. He writes: "I regard myself cured."

The eminent Rev. W. Bell, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio General Secretary of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in *The State Sunday School Union*: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr Miles to be a most skillful specialist, a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement in medical science."

A thousand references to, and testimonials from, Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be sent free on request. These include many who have been cured after from five to fifteen physicians and professors had pronounced them "incurable." Among them are H. A. Groce 504 Mountain St., Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Sophia Snowberg, No. 282 21st Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. A. P. Colburn, Blessing, Ia.; Mrs. M. B. Morelan, Rogers, Ohio, and the presidents of two medical colleges, etc.

Send at once to Dr. Franklin Miles, Cor. Adams & State Sts., Chicago, Ill., for free treatment before it is too late.

ting things grow, the newest fruits, and a vast amount of practical matter about the garden, the greenhouse, and even the window box, all of which is abundantly illustrated.

Taken in connection with present world-wide economic forces, the most interesting chapter in modern history is the expansion of the United States. We do not mean by expansion a thing that happened when we acquired the old Spanish colonies and then stopped, for geographical enlargement is one of the least phases of it. In commercial, political and intellectual ways it is going on more rapidly every year. We are honorably winning foreign markets that were hitherto held by older countries, and we shall win more; and we are even invading these countries of the Old World themselves by our knack of doing things. We are extending our political influence, too, by reason of our extension of activity, and the intellectual horizon of the country is rapidly becoming broader. The expansion is continuous. It has an increasing influence on our national character.

It may prove interesting to bring together a number of studies of this continuous expansion and to group evidences of our changed relations to other nations. This task will be undertaken in the January number of the *World's Work*, which will be a Looking-Outward Number.—Doubleday, Page & Co., 34 Union Square, New York.